## GOLFING ROLL OF HONOR. THE RECORDS OF THE AMATEURS

The Open Tournaments of 1896 and the "Form" of the Competitors-Results in the Long-Driving Contests and Matches-A Review of the Club and Team Events.

Golf has attained the dignity of statistics. New clubs are springing up so fast that it is almost an impossible task to check off accurarely the number now in existence, and, as a consequence, obtain complete data regarding competitions among their members and the local championships and records. But the open amateur competitions held on links under the turis-liction of the United States Golf Assoclation, especially in the New York group of clubs, have been reported with considerable exactness. The records, even from the open competitions, are not as complete as they will be in 1897, for the secretaries are now aroused to the importance of collecting the statistics for publication; but from the reports available a summary of the season's work on the links gives a fair conception of the develop ment of the game in this country and of the relative standing of the players. In the reyiews of the year's golf contained in the varipus annual publications in Great Britain, besides noting the results of the championships and a few amateur and professional matches, the compilations are devoted to a few general ities regarding the present and future state of the game. The following condensed record of the American season is therefore a new departure in golfing annals.

In al , during 1806, there were about sixty even a nateur competitions, including the four matches for the Havemeyer cups at Newport, which may properly be placed in that class, as the fields were large and made up of colfers from all parts of the United States. The tally also includes foursomes, when the pairs represented different clubs in formal competitions. Whether at medal or match play, there were usually three or four prizes, in cups or medais, and often an extra prize for the best gross score. After, the amateur championships, instead of distinct medal and match play contests, the tourrament conditions sere usually modelled; on that event-scratch medal-play contest, with special prizes on the first day, after which a stipulated number who qualified by the best scores would play n rounds at the match game for the more valuable cup, while the others were privileged to play under similar conditions for a consolation cup. The four-day competitions usually wound up with a medal play handicap.

The following summary, as far as possible.

shows the three best scores at medal play and the winner and runner-up in each match play competition in the different open amateur

Jan. 1-Lakewood, N. J., Golf Club. Handleap, 18 holes, medal play. The Rev. W. S. Rainsford, 8t. Andrew's, 91, 3, 58; J. M. Enapp, Westbrook, 9, 89; G. E. Armstrong, St. Andrew's, scratch, 10. Thirty-eight handed in cards. First prize.

Feb. 22-Baltuarel Golf Club, Short Ritts, N. J. Medai handicap. 18. forty-five starters, thirty-one cards, W. M. McCawley, Philadelphia, 96, 10, 86; ond, scratch, 107,

Rienmond, scratch, 197.
March 11—Palmetto Golf Club, Alken, S. C. Seuth-ern Gross Cup, 18, match, Herbert C. Leeds, Brook-inc, beat James Park, Richmond County, in finals, metto Cup, 18, medal handleap, H. K. Vingut, Neadowbrook, 103, 24, 79; H. D. Chapin, Palmetto, 99, 8, 91; G. Reilen, Philadelphia, 111, 20, 91, Twenty four starters. March 15-Foursome Handleap, 18. T. T. Hallett and E. Forbes, Palmetto, 18, beat James Park and J. R. Chadwick, S, Richmon

County, in finals, 8 up and 1 to play.

April 18 to 90—Lakewood, N. J., Golf Club. rel-in-the-Pines Cup. 18, match. H. C. Leeds, okline, best William H. Sands, St. Andrew's, in finals, 6 up and 5 to play. Twenty-four starters.

Same day, 16, medal handloap, James A. Tyng,
Morris County, acrasch, 85; H. C. Leeds, Brookline. P. D. Stockley, Lakewood, and Otto

lyng first, Leeds second. May 24. Warren Farm Golf Club, Massachusetts Cup handicap, 18. C. E. Hubbard, Cambridge, 108. 23, 82; G. Lewis, Warren, 106, 25, 86; S. H. Bensett, Brookline, 103, 26, 86, Sixteen cards, May 22-Knollwood Country Club, Elmsford, N. Y.

Gillender Cup, 18, match, A. H. Fenn, Palmetto, tent Henry P. Toler, Baltusroi, 6 up and 5 to play. Twenty five entries. May 25-Knollwood Cup, 86, medal handleap, thirty-three starters. A. L. Livermore, St. Andrew's, 192, 4, 185; the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, St. Andrew's, 2-1, 12, 189; H. R. Sweny, St. Andrew's, 198, 6, 192; A. H. Fenn, Palmetto,

Cup, 15, medal handleap (on basts of 6 as scratch), R. J. Clarke, Brookline, and F. L. Richardson, War-ren, 104, 20, 54; John E. Thayer, Brookline, third and cup for best gross score, 93, 8, 85. Thirty-five

June 17-Essex County Club, Manchester, Mass. Club cup, 18, medal handleap, Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Brookline, 90, 4, 86; T. B. Gannett, Jr., Essex, 65, 5, 90; C. A. Pierce, Myopta, 102, 7, 95. Nine-June 17 to 19-Philadelphia, Pa., Country Club.

Medal handicap, 18, eighteen starters, G. T. New-hall, Croket Club, 91, 7, 84; Dr. A. W. Biddle, Country Club, 90, 8, 85; R. E. Griscom, Country Club, 93, 5, 87, H. R. Sweny, St. Andrew's, scratch,

July 4-Onwentsta Golf Club, Chicago, Lake Forrest cup, 18, medal, scratch. E. I. Frost, Chicago, 99; A. L. Farwell, Onwentsia, 104; H. N. Tuttle, Onwentsia, 110. Twelve starters, July 4-Seabright, N. J., Golf Club. Club cup, 18.

medal handtcap. Beverly Ward, Jr., Baltusrol, 98, 8, 90; H. P. Toler, Baltusrol, scratch, 91; Paul T. Elmhall, Lakewood, 98, 8, 95. Twenty-seven

4-Essex County Club, Manchester, Mass. Medal competition, 18, class A. James Parker, My-epia, 83; A. H. Penn, Palmetto, 89; Q. A. Shaw, Brooking, 80

July 14 to 17-Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. U. S.
G. A. amateur championship. Eighty starters. Sixteen who qualified at thirty-six holes, medal piay.
H. J. Whigham, Onwentsia, 189; A. M. Coats, Newpert, 188; H. F. Toler, Raltusrol, 170; J. A. Tyng,
Gerris County, 170; L. Waierbury, Newport, 170;
J. G. Thorp, Cambridge, 174; A. L. Livermore, St.
Andrew's, 174; H. G. Trevor, Shinnecock Hills, 175;
H. Sweij, St. Andrew's, 176; W. B. Cutting, Jr.,
Westbrook, 178; W. H. Sands, St. Andrew's, 178;
A. B. Fenn, Palmetto, 178; C. B. ManDonale (chamfon, 1894), 178; Dr. E. C. Rushmore, Tuxedo, 179;
J. R. Chadwick, Richmond County, 179; Louis P.
Bayard, Jr., Baltusrol, 180, Richard Peters, Newpert, L. E. Stoddart, St. Andrew's, and T. B. Gansett, Jr., Essey, were tied with Rayard, who gained
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Sagara, 146, 9, 91; V. Shaw Kennedy, Chiset, 30, Twenty-seven finished. Internay-18, match play Dickson, in the finals
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E. H. Moeran, Jr., Shinnecock Hills, 3 up and I to play.

Oct. 3. Medal Handicap, 36, E. H. Moeran, Jr.,
Shinnecock, 16, net 185; T. G. Condon, Shinnecock, 16, net 165; T. G. Condon, Shinnecock, 16, net 165; P. C. Hoyt, Westchester, 30, 160. Moeran won play, off, after five extra boles,

Oct. 6 to 10, Morris County Golf Cub, U. S. G. A. women's championship, twenty-five starters, preliminary round, 18, medal play—Miss Beatrix Hoyt, Shinnecock Hills, the Miss F. C. Griscom, Philadelphia, 100; Mrs. William Shinpen, Morris County, 102; Miss Annis Namds, Newport, 103; Miss F. K. McLane, Baltimore, 195; Miss Cora Oliver, Albany, 195; Mrs. Arthur Turnure, Shinnecock Hills, 105; Miss Helen Shelton, Morris County, 111, quainfied by the best scores for the match play rounds, and in the finals, 18, Oct. 8, Miss Hoyt beat Mrs. Turnure, 2 up and 4 to play. Oct. 10, medal handicaty, 18, Miss F. C. Griscom, Philadelphia, 107, 6, 101; Miss F. E. Wickham, Shinnecock Hills, 193; 18, 104; Mrs. Arthur Turnure, 107, 2, 103. Seventsen finished.

Oct. 7 to 10—8. Andrew's Golf Club, Preliminary Miss Hoyt beat Mrs. Turnure. Run and 4 to play. Oct. 10, medal handicap, 18. Miss F. C. Ortscom, Philadelphia, 107, 6, 101; Miss F. C. Wickham, Shinnecock Hills, 182, 18, 104; Mrs. Arthur Turnure, 107, 2, 103, Seventeen finished.
Oct. 7 to 10—8t. Andrew's Golf Club. Preliminary medal round, 26, for St. Andrew's cup, 26 starters. W. H. Banda, St. Andrew's 177; A. L. Livermore, St. Andrew's, 177 (Sande won tie; G. E. Armstrong, Richmond, 178; F. W. Mensies, St. Andrew's, 174; James Park, Richmond, 182; H. M. Harriman, Knollwood, 183; James Park, Richmond, 182; H. M. Harriman, Knollwood, 183; James Pray, Richmond, 182; H. S. Andrew's, 174; James Park, Richmond, 182; H. M. Harriman, Knollwood, 183; James, Richmond, 180; R. S. de Garmendia, St. Andrew's, 188; J. A. Tyng, Morris County, 193; James Brown, St. Andrew's, 194; H. M. Harriman, Knollwood, 180; R. K. Paterson, Richmond, 180; H. R. Sweny, St. Andrew's, 198; E. H. Moeran, Jr., Shinnecock Hills, 193; J. M. Krnapp, Westbrook, 198; J. A. Tyng, Morris County, 194; James Brown, St. Andrew's, 194; H. M. Hillings, Arthery St. Quality, 194; H. M. Hillings, Arthery St. Quality, 194; J. M. Hillings, Arthery St. Quality, 194; H. M. Hillings, Arthery St. Quality, 194; H. M. Hillings, Arthery St. Andrew's, 194; H. St. C. T. Shout, Staten Island Cricket, 191; S. 89; James Park, Richmond, seratch, 86. Uct. 19—Morris County Golf Club. Medal handicap, 84, St. Andrew's, 194; P. St. St. Andrew's, 194; P. St. St. Andrew's, 194; P. St. St. Andrew's, 195; A. Ricken St. Arther, Knollwood, 194; R. St. Andrews, 191; H. M. Harriman, Khollwood, 194; R. St. Andrews, 191; H. M. Harriman, Khollwood, 194; R. St. Andrews, 191; H. M. Harriman, Khollwood, 194; R. St. Andrews, 191; H. M. Harriman, Khollwood, 194; R. St. Andrews, 191; H. M. Harriman, Khollwood, 194; R. St. Andrews, 191; H. M. Harriman, Khollwood, 194; R. St. Andrews, 191; H. M. Harriman, Khollwood, 194; R. St. Andrews, 191; A. Rohlmecock Hills, 193; Miss F. E. Wickham, Shlunecock Hills, 193; Miss F. E. Wickham, Shlunecock Hills

starters C. M. Hamilton, 59; A. Z. Huntington, 192; bydney W. Lockhart, 105; J. Whyte Tannock, 105.

The striking point about the open fournaments was the prominence of the younger element in the latter part of the reason. In this class are Hollins, who is only fifteen, and Cutting, Jr., I. Tappin, Moeran, Jr., the two Havemeyers, Terry, Jr., and Gannett, Jr., who are still in college.

A table of individual performances follows, based on the open fournament summary. In two cases, where it was impossible to learn the ultimate winner after a tie, each receives credit with a point; winning points vere gained in his way by R. J. Clarke and F. L. Richardson, and third-place marks by O. Hockmeyer and P. D. Stockiey. The first and second men in four-some matenes each receive one-half a mark. The number of times each player was first, second, or third in open medalplay competitions, or was in the first three in a medal round to qualify, is pre-ented, and also the number of times each golfer was the winner or runner-tub in the final heat of a competition at match play.

\*\*Medal Play.\*\* Match Play.\*\*

Biddle, J. W.
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Beil, E. A.
Brock, E. H.
Bowers, S. D.
Boyd, J. I.
Carpenter, A. S.
Chapin, H. D.
Chadwick, J. R.
Choate, J. H., Jr.
Coats, A. M.
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Converse, James,
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Hoyt, F. O. Harriman, H. Hailett, T. Jewett, E. W. James, F. Kaspp, J. H. Kaspp, L. K. Larned, W. A. Larned, W. A. Larned, W. A. Larned, J. K. Larned, J. M. Kaspp, H. K. Larned, J. K. Larned, J. M. Mocran, E. H. Jr. Maclonald, C. B. Newhall, G. T. Noys, E. H. Norris, A. L. Paterson, A. R. Park, J. Amer. Post, J. O. Park, J. Amer. Post, J. O. Park, J. G. H. Manner, Dr. E. C. Reynal, N. H. Hainstord, Rev. V. S. Hushmore, Dr. E. C. Reynal, N. L. Hushmore, Dr. E. C. Reynal, N. L. Hushmore, Dr. E. C. Reynal, N. L. Hushmore, Dr. E. Rushmore, Dr. E. Ru

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Milwaukee, Ohiver C. Fuller: Englewood, special cup.
Edgar H. Booth, St. Andrew's, John Reid medal, W.
H. Sands: Philadelphia Country, Bala cup, J. W. Biddle; Philadelphia Circket, special cup, Richard V.
Buckley: Tuxedo, Dr. E. C. Risshmore; Essex, special
cup, F. J. Amory; Westbrook, Morgan cup, W. E. Cottung, Jr.; Knollwood, Thebaun cup, L. E. Van Etten;
Artisley, President's cap, Roderick Terry, Jr., Shinneocek Bills, Clark cup, George C. Clark, Jr., Morristown Field Club, Cornelius Fellowes, Jr.; Richmond
Country, Hunter gold medal, L. B. Stoddart, after a
tie with James Park; Essex Country, T. H. Powers
Farr: Falfield County, Charles S. Cox; Queens County, Percy Chubb.

No formal club championship cups were played for as the Dyker Meadow, Cedarhurst, Country Crout the Dyker Meadow, Cedarhurst, Country Crout to members' connectitions team matches were most popular. Over 200 are on record, and doubtless the count is not complete. This form of the vame four-shed both in the West and East. At Chicago an interesting series of five contexts, twelve men on a side, for a handsome trooby, between the Chicago and On-wentsia Golf clubs, was won by the latter team. Not one of the Beston clubs sent a team to New York this season, but the Philadelphia Country Club played at St. Andrew's in the spring, meeling a defeat. The members evened up matter by beating a visiting team from the Staten Island Cricket Club at Philadelphia in the fail, but the nest the Philadelphia for the fail, but the nest the Philadelphia Cricket Club also visited Shiunecook Hills and Cricket Club also visited Shiunecook Hills and the to do with the promotion of golf at individual and the fail of the fail of the second team at St. Andrew's 26 to 12.

There is a movement under way to adopt some uniform system in the playing of team matches this season, which may result in the establishment of an annual championship team matches, but whatever is done will not check the team risally between clubs in the different neighborhoods, which is one of the most interesting aspects of the game. The astern teams to visit Chicago forling cess and the institution of an annual championship team tournament, or else a circuit of inter-city matches, but whatever is done will not check the team risally between clubs in the different neighborhoods, which is one of the most interesting aspects of the game. The astern teams to visit Chicago forling cess, and the inserting aspects of the game. The astern teams to visit Chicago forling cess, and the inserting aspects of the same. The astern teams to visit Chicago forling cess, and the inserting aspects of the same. The astern teams to visit Chicago forling cess, and the inserting aspects of the

heaten by but a single hole. Toler, en July 28, beat T. H. Powers Farr, in an 18-hole modal contest, at the Essex Country Club, Orance, N. J., scoring 100 to Farr's 103. The match attracted considerable attention on the Stock Exchange, shere each is a seathoider. But undoubtedly the liveliest match of the season was the foursome by B. S. de Garmendia, St. Andrew's, and Will Tucker, sgainst H. M. Harriman, Knollwood, and Willie Dunn. It was played on three greens, each contest at 36 holes, conditions 35 a hole, and 350 each match or the equivalent in plate. At St. Andrew's, Sept. 24, the de Garmendia pair won by 13 up; at Ardsley on Sept. 29. Harriman's side was 4 holes to the good, and in the final match, at Knollwood on Sept. 39. de Garmendia and Dunn wen by 1 up. No form of the game is more popular than match playing, and wherever solfers meet such contests are of hourly occurrence. Under the recent rule adopted by the Executive Committee of the U. S. G. A., however, all money wagers are forbidden, and the matches in 1807 must be saiely of a friendly nature.

Long driving contests were a consulcuous feature of the season. In an unofficial way Sweny receives credit for a paced drive of 250 yard, made in competition at the Watervilet Golf Club during the summer, and, in the seminals for the cup, at the Ardsley tournament, converse, playing from the eighth tee, made a paced drive of 120 yards. Menzles, playing in a match at 191. Andrew's is said to have driven on the green from the fifth tee over the bill, a distance of 242 yards. In the competitions the balls had to be placed within certain bounds, usually between flags 100 feet apart. In the U. S. G. A. driving chammionship at the winners in the other competitions follow: Ray 23, Wollasien G. C. E. H. Brock, 181 yards, 117 feet.

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The U. S. G. A. outting championship was won by A. L. Livermore. A number of competitions at both putting and approaching were held at the different clubs, in which the rivalry between the members was very keen. Perhaps the nost interesting feature of professional golf for 1896 was the good form shown by John Shippen, the colored lad, who learned the game as a caddle at Shinnecock Hills, where his father is the minister on the Indian reservation. The others who competed learned the game abroad. In 1894, prior to the establishment of the open championship by the U. S. G. A., the title, by virtue of a majority of victories in matches, was held by Willie Dunn. In 1895, under the new order of things, Horace Rawlins won the honor, and the present open champion is James Foulis, who came to this country two years ago from Scotland. He is only 25 years old and should be grominent in golf for many years. The open enamplonship was played at Slinnecock Hills, July 18, at thirty-six holes, medal play, with thirty-three starters. Mr. Whicham was in the division that scored 170 or better, besting his needal round in the amateur chaminonship by four strokes. In this contingent the scores were:

James Foulis, Chicago, 182; Horace Rawlins, Sadahgueda, 150; Joseph Lloyd, Essex Connty, 137; George

THE AQUARIUM WHITEFIBH.

Gradually Switched Of from Cammarus to Sait Water Killies.

Among the fishes at the Aquarium there are in one of the tanks of the ground floor tier on the the fresh water side a number of whitefish from Canandaigua Lake. The whitefish is usually a difficult fish to keep in captivity, but these, which have been in the Aquarium for about seven weeks have thriven there, and are in excellent condition.

These whitefish at home ate, among other things, fresh-water minnows and a kind of fresh-water crustacean cailed gammarus. At first the whitefish here were fed on gammarus, brought here especially for their delectation, and that feeding would be continued if it were essential to the whitefish's existence. But it is not always easy to gather the gammarus in winter on account of the ice in the streams; moreover, the cost of bringing this food by express makes it desirable to substitute some other food if that can be done consistently with the well-being of the whitefish, and so with gammarus in reserve in case it is needed an effort is making to switch the whitefish off to things, fresh-water minnows and a kind of

PASTEUR'S LAST RESTING PLACE. The Tomb in the Crypt of His Institute at Paris.

Louis Pasteur's remains were recently transferred from Notre Dame, where they had been preserved for a year and a half, to their final resting place in the chapel built in the Pasteur Institute in the Rue Dutot. The entire cost was defrayed by the Pasteur family. The removal was marked by impressive ceremonies, at which medical men were present. The photograph of the tomb, here reproduced, was presented by Pasteur's son to the Lancet, from which is also taken the accompanying description: The tomb was copied, at the suggestion of M. J. B. Pasteur, from the well-known tomb of Galla Placidia at Ravenna. It is built at the end of a long corridor in the institute and is shut off by mag-nificent wrought-iron gates. The archway over the gates is decorated in mosaic with irises on a

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Beyond the sarcophagus is an apsidal chapel containing an sitar of white marble inclosed by a baluatrade of the same material. Above the staircase is the following inscription from the oration delivered at the reception of Pasteur into the Academy of Science: Heureux celui qui porte en soi un dieu, un ideal de beaugé, et qui ini obbit—idéal de l'art, idéal de la science, idéal de la matrie, idéal des vertus de l'Evangile." "Happy is he who bears within him a God, an ideal of beauty and who obeys it—ideal of art, ideal of science, ideal of country, ideal of the virtues of the Gospel." In the apse is another inscription containing the name of the architect and other interesting particulars: "Ce monument fut élevé en MDCCCXCVI., à la mémoire de Pasteur par la piété de sa veuve et de sea enfants. Charles Louis Girault composa l'architecture et la décoration; il drigea les travaux, Luc Olivier Merson dessina les figures de la coupole. Auguste Guilbert Martin exécuta les mosalques." "This monument was erceted



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## NIGHT-PROWLING BEASTS.

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The Einstee Zehra Wolf of Australia-Curtons Tricks of the Wolverine-Ant-mais That Show Shrewdays in Hiding.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat. An applicate of the witch traft delusion suggests that the belief in the possibility of transformation may have been founded on such facts as the change of caterpillars into butterflies and of tadpoles into frogs. But where the survival of a species is at stake, the miracle-working capacity of nature is unlimited, and the faculty of direction in some of its forms is much more marvellous than the met-

amorphosis of worms into winged insects.

Hounds turned loose on a new hunting ground will range woods and hills for scores of miles, and then return to their master's camp in a beeline, with the aid of some faculty that appears, to be quite independent of keenness of scent, since it is shared by birds in, their wanderings through enormous dis-tances of trackless air. Sea turtles return to their breeding grounds from exile in a dif-ferent hemisphere, and there are beasts of prey that solve the perhaps still more difficult problem of remaining invisible for years together and bailling the researches of hunter and hound, even after repeated raids into the immediate neighborhood of habitations.

The Australian bush squatters spread loose sand around the inclosures of their farmstead, and if the trail of a midnight marauder indicates the visit of a "zobra wolf" they renounce thief may be trapped on his next raid, but cannot be tracked. The best hunting dogs, not excepting British or American foxhounds, would be baffled by the zigzag runs of the wily robber. his intricate and incalculable "doublings" upon a trail that comes to an abrupt termination, and if followed backward branches out into half a hundre! digressions, indistinguishable from the homestretch.

In approaching the farmyard the "wolf" (a striped member of the marsupial family) seems to recognize the necessity of avoiding a

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much more literary subject.

"I can compare literature," answered M. Zola, "to nothing better than the mountain on top of which, on a tableland, those who have attained perfection continue to have much talent. In this category I should place some Academicians, they belong to the generation which was mine, and which tried to paint lite from immediate observation; to which belonged Flaubert and Goncourt, to which belonged Flaubert and Goncourt, to which belonged and Hourget.

"On the slope are suread the newcomers, who call themselves symbolists and decadents who have fought us butterly, and who have had among them some persons of merit, havily behind the symbolists and decadents a new generation is rising which has made itself known this year. It goes back frankly to nature, and fights its elders in the same way as they have fought us.

"If we have found irreconciliable adversaries among the saws of intured due to them. We have been the representatives of naturalism. We have head as our successors idealists. The latter, in the tarm, and the discovered by their decadents of the strong strength of the visitor's samitary of the undevoured feast proved the visitor's samitary for the Poeron River, in narthern feoriga, On the Poeron River, in narthern feoriga different counties still receive the visitor's samitary for the visitor but those who are immediately in front of them. In short, I have noticed in 1800 a return toward nature, passion, enthusiasm, and also toward healthiness. We have decency wh tever may be said. I assert for my part that we live by decency and by health. It seems that it is in this direction that literature tends to-day after a sigkly and impotent neurosis, mingled with occultium and sataniam." RAYMOND DALY,